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TRAVELLING NO TROUBLE. ALMOST AT HOME ON THE RAIL

The Mann Boudoir-tar in Richmond-Happy Hearted Ruilrond-Men on their Way to the New Orleans Exposition.

Yesterday the "Carmen," one of the new " Mann Boudoir " cars, arrived at the Richmond and Danville depôt here and was run in on a side track. During the day a number of railroad-men, on yesterday : the invitation of Mr. C. W. Harwood, of the Associated Line Railways, went down to the depot and inspected the car, Mr. James Caldwell, assistant superintendent of the southern division of the Mann Boudoir-Car Company, kindly showing them every courtesy.

The "Carmen" will leave Friday night at 2 o'clock ria the Richmond and Danville railroad. General-Super-intendent H. A. Callon has placed the car at the disposal of a party of railroad officials who propose to visit New Or-leans and attend the National Association of General Passenger- and Ticket-Agents. The following-named gentlemen, with their families, constitute the party: Charles A. Taylor, general passenger agent Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad; M. Slaughter, general passenger agent Richmond and Danville railroad; T. M. Emmerson, general passenger agent Atlantic Coast Line; H. P. Clarke, of New York, general passenger agent Associated Lines of Virginia and the Carolinas; and W. H. Joyce, of Baltimore, general freight agent Northern Central and Baltimore and Potomac railroads. They will visit Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Savannah, and Charleston, and return north-ward via the Atlantic-Coast Line.

THE BOUDOIR CAR. These cars are models of comfort for travellers, and the following are some

of their cardinal merits : The division into compartments, or boudoirs, securing for travellers that privacy which, from the very nature of a sleeping-car, is inestimably desirable, and the absence of which is so conspicuous in the ordinary palace-car.

The placing of beds across the car,

nstead of lengthwise.

The elements which render them essentially "through cars"-i. e., while they are the most perfect and comfortable of sleepers, they are readily convertible into pleasant and luxurious day parlor-cars, all indications of sleepng arrangements disappearing.

The perfect ventilation, without dust or air-draughts, is accomplished to a degree beyond criticism. by a system of which the company are the exclusive

The substantial lessening of danger n case of accidents or fire.

The cars are sixty-four feet long, and in construction differ radically from the ordinary sleeping-car. The trucks upon which they rest are of a special pattern, each having six forty-two-inch paper wheels, with crucible steel tires. steel and the best wrought-iron are used throughout in place of common iron and castings, producing greater strength with less weight.

THE INTERIOR OF THE CARS. The interior of the cars is altogether novel. At either end is a vestibule entered from the platform, from which open respectively ladies' and gentle-men's dressing-rooms and closets. The lavatories are supplied with every toilet appliance.

plate-glass windows, and either one or two luxurious sofas, with high, soft and form serve as arm-rests. sofas are athwart the car, and under

them and behind their inclined backs are carried the mattresses and bedding. Along the wall of the car, over the windows, is placed a commodious rack o hold hand-baggage, and on the opposite side is a neat hat-, umbrella- and and the three rascals have not been cane-rack. At night the backs of the ofas, hinged at their tops to the crosspartitions which completely separate the rooms, are swung out and up to a horizontal position, where, automatically fastening themselves, they form

the upper beds, the sofa-seats becoming the lower beds. The beds are longer than those of the palace-car, and the head is made up next to the corridor partition, bringing the vital parts of the body near the middle of the car-a far safer position than

along the side by the windows. In beds so arranged across the car. the sleeper avoids the rolling motion xperienced in beds placed longitudinally, while the head is removed from the poise incident to close contact with the car walls.

VENTILATION. The ventilation of the Boudoir cars is, by a novel system, without the dangerous air-draughts and smothering dust from the windows. To effect the perfect ventilation, which is one of the leading merits of the Boudoir car, abundant air is taken in by large funnels located on the roof, and thence carried downward and forced through an ingenious filter, freeing it of al dust and cinders, after which it is discharged into the heater-closet. In winter the fresh and purified air is thus heated, while in summer this heater-closet and a portion of the filter-chest are converted into a huge refrigerator with ice. From this closet the air passes with considerable force of current along a flue enclosing the heater-pipes down the entire length of the cor-ridor, and is discharged into the latter through registers opposite the door of each compartment, which doors, being provided with slats, admit the fresh heated (in winter) or cooled (in summer air in great quantities to the compart

In summer this process of refrigeration effects a lowering of the tempera-ture of the air from 12 degrees to 20 degrees below that of the exterior at-

nosphere.
To complete the ventilating process, in each compartment are three exhausting ventilators, which, while they cannot admit air from without, constantly draw off the air from within. By this means all the air in the car is changed every five minutes without dust or

Yesterday Reuben Wilson (colored), of Nansemond county, was received at the penitentiary for five years for house-

The Board of Public Works met

due this State in payment for the Peni-tentiary-Spring lot. Mr. W. N. John-ston also made payment for the ware-houses at Buchanan, recently sold. Both gentlemen received deeds for the property purchased. RECORD OF OUR COURTS.

Supreme Court of Appeals, Heurico, and of in the Supreme Court of Appeals at his residence, Brook Hill, about four

Sutton and others against McKenney, his family. assignee. Appeal allowed and super-sedens awarded to a decree of the Cir-cuit Court of Westmoreland county on

Court of Washington county on 12th of in business as a clerk in Petersburg. February, 1885. Thacker against the Chesapeake and

Ohio Railway Company. Writ of error gusta county in September, 1882.

submitted. Christian & Gunn against Keen and for appellants, and R. W. Peatross for appellees, and continued until to-

HONORABLY ACQUITTED. M. B. Ratcliffe and W. T. Allen were tried in the Henrico County Court yesterday for selling liquor on Sunday. They were both honorably acquitted. Allen was also tried on the charge of horse-stealing, in which case his innocence was clearly proved. POLICE COURT.

The following cases were disposed of

yesterday: Mary Underwood (colored), charged with disturbing the congregation of the Pilgrim Travellers' Hall. Case continued until to-day. The same woman was discharged for creating a disturbance on the street.

Fannie Pegram, creating a disturbance on the street. Fined \$5. C. M. Flannagan, drunk. Fined

\$2.50. Joseph Merkel, drunk. Discharged. Onesty & Brother were fined \$2 for unning a wagon without a license. The following parties were fined for keeping does without taking out med-als: A. Smith, Mrs. Lucy Morgan, W. L. Gordon, M. B. Barnum, Gordon Eddington, William Collins, William Hendricks, Mike Wood, Peter King.

George Preston, W. H. Stith, Fred. Geesee, W. H. Tyler, and W. F. Evans. MANCHESTER MATTERS.

Marringe in Washington - The May Election-Snatch-Thieves-Personals, &c. Mr. Charles Sharp and wife, who was Miss Josie Nunnally, are expected to

return to-day from Washington, where they were married Tuesday. They left here on the 11 o'clock train Tuesday morning, and their absence was not his works do follow him. known until after their marriage. when the groom telegraphed both his The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. H. J. Nunnally, is well known and very popular here. The groom is an o'clock.

The board of Directors of the Chamber equilar monthly meeting this evening at 6 o'clock.

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the fourth Thursday in May, when Connecting the vestibules, and shut there will be a councilman elected from the vestibules. All the fourth Thursday in May, when there will be a councilman elected from the vestibules. Opening off this hallway are the seve- | tion, as there are no Republicans spoken ral compartments or boudoirs. Some of in connection with these offices. If of these rooms are arranged for two the Council shall submit to the vote of and some for four persons. By day the people the questions of approprithese compartments are simply pretty ating \$10,000 to the capital stock of the cabins, with high arched ceilings, large | street railway and \$12,000 for the purpose of erecting two new school-houses, they, too, will probably be voted upon

backs, affording an easy head-rest; at this election.

movable sofa cushions of proper size Between 8 and 9 o'clock yesterday morning a young lady from Richmond. Miss Kate Hicks, who was walking on Semmes street here, had her handsatchel snatched from her arm by a colored man. There were three men in the crew. One had a bandage around his head. The satchel was not recovered captured. Fortunately the satchel had no money and but few other articles in

it, which were not very valuable. The Meade-Memorial Episcopal church has established a missionary Sunday school on lower Hull street in the storehouse formerly occupied by Miller A Co. in connection with the cedarworks. The services are held every Mayor Taylor disposed of several cases of ordinance violation yesterday.

The offender in each case was di-There was a light fall of rain here about 7 o'clock vesterday evening, but it stopped before time for church services to commence, and the attendance at the different churches was quite

Dr. D. R. Boston, of Fluvanua, stopping with friends in the city. Mr. R. B. Hudgins, of Buckingham. was in the city yesterday.

Confederate Relies Wanted. Mrs. General Bradley T. Johnson has written to Judge George L. Christian, of Richmond, Va., asking him to aid her in securing the loan of any Confederate relics, such as flags, original orders, swords, guns, or anything of the kind, to be exhibited at the bazaar now being gotten up by the ladies of Baltimore for the widows and orphans of Confederate soldiers in Maryland, Mrs. Johnson writes that there are many of these persons needing aid, and those having such articles will do an act of real charity by lending them to Mrs. Johnson to aid her and her associates in their noble and patriotic work. The small and precious articles will be put under glass, and all of them will be under the eye of guards, and at the end of the bazaar safely returned to the owners.

Friday night this great actress will be at the Richmond Theatre, and present her new play, "My Life." It will

Madame Janauschek comes in her private car, in which she will remain while here, and which will be open to such visitors as may be invited.

To-night Hon. William McAdoo, the talented young congressman from New Jersey, will deliver his lecture on "The Legislator" at the Theatre. Mr. Mc-Adoo is an interesting talker, and will

The Harris Opera Company, now playing "Patience" at the Dime Museum, are announced to present the yesterday, and received from Mr. S. scum, are announced to present W. Venable, of Petersburg, the amount same opera for the Mozart to-night.

RICHMOND, VA. THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1885. MR. JOHN STEWART. Beath of This (Well-Known Ger

> Sketch of His Life. Mr. John Stewart, one of Virginia's most prominent and most benevolent citizens, died last evening. Mr. Stewart was ill but a short time, having been attacked with paralysis just two weeks ago, but it has been known for several days that the end was at hand. The following cases were disposed He passed peacefully away at 7 o'clock

> > The funeral will take place at Em manuel church at half-past 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

miles from Richmond, surrounded by

14th October, 1884.

Rhea, Judge, against Hutton. Writ of error and supersedeas awarded to a judgment rendered by the Circuit to this country in 1823, engaging first After a residence there of about a year he came to Richmond and began the export of leaf tobacco, in which business refused by all the judges to a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court of Aunership with his brother, Mr. D. H. Stewart, who survives him, until the Turner's administrator against Tur- breaking out of the late war. During ner, trustee, and als. Argued by L. the war, and for a year or two after-D. Yarrell, Esq., for appellants, and wards, he occasionally operated in the purchase and exportation of leaf tobacco, but for a number of years past als. Argued by F. W. Christian, Esq., he has not been engaged in active busi-

> Mr. Stewart was married March 9. 1843, to Miss Amanda Williamson, the daughter of the late Colonel Robert Williamson, at one time the Government Inspector of the old Shockoe warehouse in this city. Shortly after his marriage he purchased the beautiful Williamson homestead, Brook Hill, where he has ever since resided. Mr. Stewart's wife survives him, and

all their children are living, as follows: Mrs. Joseph Bryan; Mrs. Thos. Prickney, of South Carolina; Mrs. George Peterkin, Miss Lucy, Miss Annie, Miss Norma, and Miss E. Hope. He founded Emmanuel church, and was confirmed and married by Rev. Mr. Norwood.

One who knew him well pays him the following tribute: Probably no man in Virginia ever so

endeared himself to every class as did Mr. Stewart, and certainly no man will be so sorely missed. Quiet and unostentatious, the dignity and wise benevo-lence of his life insured for him the re-other second-hand iron material used on spect and reverence of all who knew

Conscientions, self-reliant, and firm his convictions of right, his benevoence and his charities were doubly appreciated and doubly beneficial because of their justice and the wise discretion which dispensed them. In his death the State loses a public-spirited and high-minded citizen, the public a benefactor, the requirements of the inspector of inand the poor a friend-aye, more than that, a father. The widow and the orphan, the poor, and the sick and needy have just so many shots of chain and knew him best, and in the hearts of the just so many anchors, of weight and people his memory is enshrined. In their sorrow is his noblest and most en- vessel, or things are no go. A number during monument, and their tears tell of vessels have lately taken to the us best the story of a noble life. Verily of a patent anchor which the insurance

The Board of Directors of the Cham-

class of the Dental Department of the

University of Maryland at Baltimore on the 14th instant. riage took place at the Eleventh-Street synagogue night before last, were unable to proceed on their wedding tour North yesterday morning, Mr. Hamburger having been seized with what seemed to be a congestive chill. He is at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Julius Sycle, and last night was much better. It is believed that he

will be well in a few days.

Central Lunatic Asylum. The Board of Directors of the Central Lunatic Asylum met vesterday and reelected the old officers and executive board, and determined to commence moving the inmates of the asylum to the new asylum at Petersburg next

Tuesday. Virginia History.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 7, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch: In the article of your correspondent ' headed "Virginia History,"

published in your paper of to-day, I notice the following:
... On the 15th of July, 1624, James ordered the Virginia Company of rattled like small window-panes in a ondon to place all of their books, papers, &c., &c., of every kind whatsoever into the hands of a Royal Commission, which order was of course complied with. What has become of these records I do not know; they may have been burnt in the great fire in London in 1666, they may have been destroyed in some other way, or they

may be still existing somewhere in whole or in part."

Perhaps the following from the preface to Burk's History of Virginia may throw some light upon the subject. After alluding to the various histories extant, embracing those of Stith, Bev-

erly, Sir W. Keith, and Smith, he uses the following language: might be derived from those publications, chance has thrown in my way two large manuscript volumes containing the minutes of the London Comoany, together with the proceedings of Virginia Councils and Assembly, with little interruption, to the middle of the reign of George II. These volumes are a mine of information, and their value is enhanced by the consideration that they are in all probability

the only copies in existence. See preface to Burk's History of Virginia, edition 1804, Vol. I., printed for the author by Dickson & Piscard. Petersburg, Va. SAGE, TARIUS.

Wives for Sale Cheap. In some parts of England men who

get tired of their wives sell them as low as sixpence apiece. Sometimes a wife is traded off for a quart of beer. Both husbands and wives in such cases are very disagreeable persons. Possibly they are the victims of dyspepsia and liver-complaint, and their health is badly run down. Such people may not be have a full house. The proceeds of the lecture will go to Captain Parater's company in the First regiment. worth doctoring, but nice people who are run down by these ailments should try Brown's Iron Bitters, which will bring them right up.

> Old newspapers for sale at the Dispatch counting-room at 25 cents per

ANCHORS AND CHAINS.

Heavy Lond in Themselves, and Why Second-Hand Ones are Preferred. [New York Mail and Express.] Several large piles of rusty iron anchor-chains filling the sidewalk in front of a shipsmithing shop near South street caused a Mail and Express re-

porter to step within the building and ask how many pounds of iron a vessel usually carries as a part of its outfit. " Many vessels," said the proprietor, whose shop is one of the oldest in the city, "carry as many as 48,000 pounds each. To a landsman this naturally seems a pretty big load in itself, but it forms an essential part of a ship's make-

up. Of this, 36,000 pounds are usually in chains and 12,000 pounds in anchors. The Henry B. Hyde, a large ship built in Maine, carries two anchors, one of which weighs 7,000 pounds, and the other 6,000 pounds. Every vessel, as well as steamship, is obliged to carry five anchors, a spare one and two streamanchors besides the one in regular use Our largest anchors weigh 8,000 pounds

the Albert G. Ropes, 2,500 tons, and the Henry B. Hyde. We make a specialty of second-hand material of this kind because we find that there is a big demand for it. One reason is that freights are low and ship-owners are obliged to economize like other people, that a captain prefers second-hand anfully tested. It won't do on shipboard to have defective rigging of this kind, and there is no real way of testing anchors except by use. Consequently we find it a rule that thoroughly-tested second-hand anchors and chains find a

" New Yorkers would open their eyes in surprise were they to know to what extent the business has grown. Why, we alone have on hand at this time 115 tons of 14-inch chains and between 600 shipboard. The stuff you see in here and out on the walk, large as it seems, does not comprise but a small part of the stock, for over in Brooklyn we have a lot of 100 feet square filled with it.

"Do insurance-men have anything to with a ship's outfit? I should say they surance. They are very particular about this, and a ship or steamer must size to compare with the size of the companies allow. This is one third the weight of the ordinary anchor and has more power, for the crown is movable, being on a swivel. The reason an an-

convulsion of nature, now believed to employed in the building at the time of was not fully realized until to-day. At children. Hearing the explosion in the Moravian church a loud, reverbera- the corning-mill, Charles Brown and ting noise was heard, accompanied with James Coulter, who were at work in and many of the worshippers were not started to run from the mill; but be this morning, when people began compa- of danger when the explosion occurring notes. George Nauman, a prominent red. and he fell dead. No wound member of the bar, living in the ex- was found on him. His death was treme eastern part of the city, heard caused by the concussion. He was the noise distinctly, and it sounded to forty-five years old, and leaves a widow him like thunder, while Jacob Baus- and several children. Coulter was man, president of the Farmers' National blown into a pond, breaking through city, heard the noise and felt the shock from which, however, he may recover. just as distinctly, attributing it to A dozen or more persons were em-the falling of coal in his cellar. Joseph C. Snyder, living in the north- plosion occurred, but all except those ern part of the city, ran out named escaped without injury. The of the house, thinking a neighboring stable had fallen. Bernard Mc-glazing-mill and the wheel-house, which Clain, on west Chestnut street, heard a were blown up at the same time. The terrible rattling among his dishes, and press-mill contained 3,000 pounds of also felt the shock. Going into his powder at the time of the accident, the kitchen he found some of his dishes broken by the concussion. Mr. Rife, messenger at the First National Bank. was in the building at the time of the visitation and expected to see all the large French-plate glass shattered by damage would have been much greater. the terrible shock. The large glass

structure has an iron front and is one | negligence of their employers, who were of the most substantial in the city. Hundreds of people scattered all over the city had experiences similar in some respect or other to those related. That that the sale of Dr. David's Cough more of the people did not hear and Syrup is ahead of all other cough medifeel it is probably accounted for from the fact that thousands of them were assembled in churches whose services argue the public, and everybody is tryconsisted of singing at that particular ing it. Save yourself from consump hour, those who were in churches tion, where preaching and praying were occurring at the time having heard and felt it distinctly. In the rural districts, particularly south of Lancaster, the shock was most distinctly heard and felt and farmers ran to their doors, thinking it was thunder, only to see a bright, starry night. Rev. A. B. Shenkle, one of the best-known divines in the country, was preaching in the Reformed Church on Willow street, and so great was the noise and so strong the shock that he paused in the service, while his congregation sat awe-stricken. E. K. Stettler, justice of the peace, living not far from the church, saw the stove-plates dance on his cook-stove from the vibration and expected to see them hurled to the floor by the shock. H. E. Stagmaker, Lancaster's leading wine-merchant, describes the sounds to have been like that of two locomotives running in violent collision and then grinding to atoms.

dilapidated building, although the

Less than a year ago a shock was felt here, though far less perceptible than this, and our scientists hold to a theory originated many years ago and still be lieved in that Lancaster is built over an immense cave or subterranean lake. the inlets to which, if there are any, have never been explored, and that the noise and vibration of last night arose from the falling of great masses of earth and rock from the roof of the cave and rolling and rattling into the great guli

An Infernal Machine in a Freight A Cleveland special says: Some workmen on entering the office of W. T. Seelers, foreman of the Union freight-

house, this morning found a suspiciouslooking box lying on one of the desks. It was round, about six inches long, two inches in diameter, and was covered with heavy brown wrapping-paper. Investigation showed that at one end was a cap and firing-pin so adjusted that upon attempting to open the package in the usual way the cap would be explod-ed. Mr. Seelers was summoned and a consultation was held. The box was taken to the powder-works and was opened. The paper, when torn off disopened. The paper, when torn off, dis-closed a tin can, evidently made for the occasion. Inside of it was nearly a commend it to all, and especially to those quart of Hercules powder, a sufficient quantity to do an immense amount of damage. It is supposed that a dis-charged employee is the author of the

attempted outrage. DYNAMITE "KATE,"

An Interview with the Female Member of the Conspiracy.

A Paris special of the 10th says: Kate," the woman implicated in the dynamite outrages, left last night for each, while we have them as light as twenty-five pounds. Some of the largest chains are composed of links the largest chains are composed of links the iron of which is two and a half inches is a woman of about thirty years, in diameter.

"Yes, we only deal in second-hand material, but we have fitted up some handsome vessels all the same. The George W. Curtis, a new clipper-ship of 1.800 tons, has our applies a selection of the same is Mrs. Moran. After refusing interviews to the same is Mrs. Moran. 1,800 tons, has our anchors, as also has interviews to several English papers, she was persuaded to say a few words to sever her connection with dynamite schemes. She considers she has served her time as a dynamitard faithfully. and another and more important one is and has very little remuneration to that a captain prefers second-hand anchors and chains because they have been don't acknowledge that I had any hand in any explosions," said she. may make what guesses you like about

> will result to Ireland from explosions, but her skepticism seems to proceed less from reasoning than from disgust at the shabby way in which she has been treated by her fellow-conspirators. "Several of us," she explained, "have been left here penniless, and in mortal fear of being unable to pay our hotel bills. Comparatively large sums remitted for me have never reached me. The American committee insists on having control of all the funds. This is the consequence. I don't accuse any member of the directory on this side of the Atlantic of fraud; but there ought to be a separate fund here, and Michael Flannery, backed by two other members, is determined there shall be. Being further pressed, Kate said that she disapproved of O'Donovan Rossa's bragging, and also remarked that she thought it more dignified to blow up something like the Tower or the houses of Parliament.

TONS OF POWDER EXPLODE. Four Mills Blown Up-Two Workmen Killed

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several thousand pounds were removed

from the glazing-mill to the magazine.

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that it is better than all others. Thus

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and Another Injured. A Newburgh (N. Y.) special of the 10th H A S T E. says: Four buildings of the Laffin & Rand Powder-Works, four miles west of this place, were destroyed this morning by explosions, the shock of which was felt and that is, " Hasten to be wise. for a distance of twenty miles. Two A Lancaster (Pa.) special says: A | pounds of powder. The only man Connecting the vestibiles, and shut off from them by doors, is a commodious corridor running along the side of the car.

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